WARTBURG
TRUMPET
VOLUME 99, NUMBER 5 ▪ PUB. # 666-740 ▪ WARTBURG COLLEGE, 100 WARTBURG BOULEVARD, WAVERLY, IA 50677

October 18, 2004

Trumpet Online available at *http://www.wartburg.edu/trumpet*

Fire sprinklers activate in Founders

Tina Hinz/TRUMPET

SORTING SALVAGE—John Wuertz '73, physical plant director, picks up wet items in Room 219 of Founders Hall Sunday, freeing up space for a dehumidifier after two fire sprinklers were activated in the room.

By TINA HINZ
News Editor

Two ceiling fire sprinklers in a second-floor room in Founders Hall were activated Sunday morning, causing water damage to the room and surrounding areas.

Students evacuated at about 9:45 a.m. when the pressure in the activated sprinkler pipes in Room 219 set off the hall's fire alarm. Campus security called the Waverly fire department, which was prepared for the worst.

"We were just walking out with our coats on when the fire department came running in with masks on and axes," sophomore Cody Conrad said.

Preliminary reports indicate one of the room's residents hung some clothing items on or near the sprinkler head, said Dr. Lex Smith, vice president for student life and dean of students. When the coat hanger was removed, the sprinkler head was damaged, which ultimately activated both sprinklers in the room.

Smith added the building's staff was not immediately notified about the situation, which delayed efforts to disarm the sprinkler system.

Some residents stood outside for word that they could get back into their rooms. Others went to Clinton or the student center to wait.

See *'Damage extends'* continued on Page 5

Tina Hinz/TRUMPET

LOOK OUT BELOW—A soaked piece of carpet falls from the open second-floor window of Room 219 in Founders Hall Sunday. Activated fire sprinklers damaged much of the room's contents.

Outfly goes on despite behind-the-scenes problems

By NATHAN COUNTRYMAN
Assistant News Editor

Outfly 2004 was declared Oct. 11, the day following Family Weekend. While events seemed to go on as usual, organizers endured some behind-the-scenes confusion and problems.

Activities like golf, frisbee golf and Movie Knight were offered. Entertainment Tonight (ETK) had other plans that were cancelled because of scheduling problems.

Senior Ben Parks, Student Senate president, said ETK had ambitious plans to host a carnival on the campus lawn. However, this would have involved calling places ahead of time to schedule the events, and because President Jack R. Ohle prefers that only he and the student body president know the day Outfly will occur, Parks said he felt he "couldn't call ahead of time" to schedule these events. When he let ETK know, members struggled coming up with alternatives in the end.

"ETK has some frustrations because of losses of money in the past, and if we don't know the date, it isn't fair of us to have the responsibility because it is difficult — almost impossible — for us to book events for Outfly," junior Megan DeMeulenaere, president of ETK, said. "Next year Outfly won't be planned by ETK, so look to Student Senate instead."

Contacting off-campus students to notify them that Outfly had been declared was another problem. Parks said the phone list of those off-campus didn't have numbers for all of them. Instead of calling, these students were notified of Outfly by e-mail.

"In the end, everyone who wanted to know about it found out about it," Parks said.

A Monday is not typical for Outfly, but Parks helped select the day according to weather, among other considerations.

"It looked like it was going to be a beautiful day, and I thought it would be good to give everyone an extra day after such a big weekend," Ohle said. "It was the first time Outfly was held on a Monday since I've been president here."

Before the day officially was called, the student body president had to be found from an on-campus hiding spot. This year, senior Adam Gesell found Parks in the bushes underneath Ohle's office windows.

Gesell was working at the Den and was checking the pop machine in the CTC. On his way, he heard Parks hadn't been found yet, and while talking to a friend about what they'd do if they did find him, he saw something peculiar.

"As I was walking by the president's office window, I saw the bushes move and just thought it was a squirrel," Gesell said. "[Since he'd been talking about Ben Parks not being found yet, he said] 'Ben Parks, get out of those bushes,' and out he came. It was all luck."

As for this year's best-dressed winner, DeMeulenaere said no winners were declared because the "costumes were very good this year."

Not everyone took the day off for Outfly. Some still had to report to work, including those on the admissions staff. Monday saw 11 visitors on campus for a visit day and a need for student ambassadors to give campus tours.

According to Linda Smith, campus visit coordinator, when the admissions office found out it was Outfly, they called everyone on its staff and made sure they were aware they were still needed to give tours and work around any problems they had.

"It's one of the problems we have every year," Smith said. "Luckily, our ambassadors were all very good and very helpful and came in on Outfly."

Others just enjoyed Outfly whatever way they could.

"I enjoyed the activities and the free time it gave me," freshman Kurt Bakula said. "I was able to spend time with my friends and catch up on some of my homework."

"I thought it was past due," sophomore Willie Harris said. "It was definitely a surprise catching it on a Monday. Most people are happy to have it over with, so they can stop relying on it to put off homework."

Assistant News Editor Nathan Countryman can be reached at Nathaniel.Countryman@wartburg.edu

CONTACT
Office: 352-8676
Advertising: 352-8618

Send news tips to *trumpet@wartburg.edu*

Please recycle

INDEX

Op/Ed.....2, 3
News.....1, 4-5, 9
Features.....6-8
Sports.....10-12

WEATHER
High 58 / Low 44
Chance of precipitation - 60%

The Gate offers new worship style

By JEREMY PEDERSEN
Columnist

On Sunday mornings at Nazareth Evangelical Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls, one can worship Christ in three distinct ways. One can worship with a traditional liturgy that includes chanting and the Lutheran Book of Worship, one can choose a service with contemporary music that includes a Lutheran order of worship, or finally a service with contemporary music and a band that includes an informal order with some songs, a message and prayer. While all three worship styles praise the Gospel faithfully, each of these worship styles caters to a distinctly unique audience with distinctly unique needs.

At Wartburg, we also have many opportunities to worship Christ. We have traditional weekday chapels and Sunday worship services. We also have a midweek service that follows a traditional Lutheran order of worship while having student messages and contemporary music. However, until this year, no service catered to a third group's distinct needs. Indeed, a considerable thirst exists among this third group for a dynamic worship opportunity where one feels welcome and comfortable and also is challenged and nurtured in Christ and with one another.

Meeting this need for unsatisfied congregants and inspired by the large turnout of "The Gate" during last year's Spiritual Emphasis Week, Tom Parks and Andrew Potratz formed "The Gate," a new bi-weekly worship opportunity Sunday nights in the Lyceum.

Attending this worship service, I admire the direction of their ministry. First, moving out of the chapel could attract congregants that normally would not attend worship on this campus. This different environment with its drums, bass, electric guitars, acoustic guitars, PowerPoint-projected songs and huge speakers-all set on a stage-brings a distinct way of proclaiming the Gospel that does not exist in either weekday chapel or Eucharist.

Second, the decision noted by Mr. Parks to have both on-and off-campus speakers brings a new dynamic to the ministry. Again, while the Word is proclaimed in other worship styles, messages from speakers like Dave Bartlett from Orchard Hill Church and Nazareth Lutheran Church bring a unique perspective on the Gospel that these congregants connect with and are challenged by.

As someone who attended the initial "The Gate," I am thankful for this bold new ministry. While I thoroughly enjoy Eucharist and weekday chapel services and believe they are faithfully proclaiming the Gospel, I feel that those worship opportunities do not meet the needs for a segment of the faith community on this campus.

With "The Gate's" exciting contemporary worship and fresh new speakers from both on and off campus, I pray that this ministry started by Mr. Parks and Mr. Potratz will grow and meet this urgent need on our campus. Like Mr. Parks, I do pray that this ministry will create an opportunity for people to feel welcome and comfortable along with an opportunity to challenge and nurture. And finally, like the dynamic but different worships at Nazareth Lutheran that all praise "Christ and him crucified," I pray that, while we have different styles of worship, we all can faithfully worship together our risen Lord Jesus the Christ.

Columnist Jeremy Pedersen can be reached at Jeremy.Pedersen@wartburg.edu

Don't vote blindly in November

By NICK BAKER
Guest Columnist

The Wartburg *Trumpet* usually provides a necessary dose of comic relief, news and campus updates, but lately I've been quite surprised by the attitudes of students on campus. Recent columns have been enough to fertilize the lawns on campus. Furthermore, realizing that we are on a liberal arts campus with so-called intelligent, well-rounded free thinkers who are ready to ask questions and make choices on a whim, I've been shocked by my fellow classmates who've taken such a lax view on the upcoming election.

"Why should I care?" you ask. Well, if you don't care about how the government is spending your money, national defense, freedom, taxes, welfare, social security or issues along that line, then you really shouldn't vote.

Now when it comes to making an important decision, as I'm sure we can agree the election of our commander-in-chief is, how many reasons do most of you need in order to make a good decision? I think most people believe that any well thought-out decision has many ideas, thoughts and reasons behind it. I don't think my wife would have even considered marrying me if I could only come up with one lousy reason of why I love her.

In last week's *Trumpet* columnist Russ Goerend claimed he only has one reason to vote for John Kerry- the military draft. I wasn't under the impression that George Bush supported the draft, and sure enough after a few clicks into the CNN Web site I found a few interesting facts. The draft legislation was introduced this year and last by Charles Rangel, a democratic congressman from New York's 15th district. The draft didn't pass last year or this year- in fact, overwhelmingly the bill was shot down by a vote of 402 to two with the only two "yes" votes for the draft being from two Democrats, one from California and the other from Pennsylvania.

That's not the only fallacy I was bothered by, however. Lately, most of what I've heard has been along the lines of "Bush is dumb," "I don't like Bush," "Bush emphasizes his faith too much," or like Russ Goerend said, Bush hasn't created one new job since he took office.

To the first claim: you're at Wartburg, Bush attended Yale; perhaps if we were attending Harvard or Berkley, I'd listen to this weak excuse of a reason. To the second most-heard comment, "I just don't like Bush," I usually ask why and Wartburg squirrel chatter can be heard in the background. On the reason of faith, John Kerry is quoted as saying, "I would never let my faith affect a decision that I would have to make as president". How can you not make a decision based on your faith? Don't our inner beliefs determine who we are? Just ask President Ohle about faith and reflection and see if he ever makes a decision along those lines.

"If you don't care about how the government is spending your money, national defense, freedom, taxes, welfare, social security or issues along that line, then you really shouldn't vote."

Lastly, the claim that Bush has created no new jobs since he took office has not been researched either. Last month 96,000 jobs were created, and since last August 1.5 million new jobs have been created, while the unemployment rate is lower than the average of the 1970s, 80s and 90s. Oh, and in case you weren't paying attention during the last three years, this was all done during an attack on our country which shut down the NYSE for a week and United States airspace for the first time ever.

Those are a couple of reasons to investigate the presidential candidates, and in case you need one more here it is: Andrew Halverson. Andy was a buddy of mine from high school. He signed up for the Marines knowing what he was getting into because he loves this country and even after Sept. 11, 2001, volunteered to do his duty so we can enjoy our freedom. Andy died less than a week ago while in combat in Iraq but not before telling me about the positive changes made in that country. A country, that like Germany after Hitler in WWII, is proud to be moving forward towards freedom and forever away from tyranny, torture and abuse.

Reading this poem, of which the author is unknown, after Andy's death has put things in perspective for me:

"War is an ugly thing, but not the ugliest of things; the decayed and degraded state of moral and patriotic feeling which thinks that nothing is worth war is much worse. A man who has nothing for which he is willing to fight; nothing he cares about more than his own personal safety; is a miserable creature who has no chance of being free, unless made and kept so by the exertions of better men than himself."

Ultimately, I hope people realize that I'm not pushing for one candidate or another. Of course I've decided who I'll vote for--anyone who's really looked at the issues and investigated what they believe in has decided. What I really want to say is vote, but don't vote blindly. Like some people, you could just make something up that you ripped off MTV or a Michael Moore movie and hope in a few years that you made the right decision. Or like a true Wartburger, you could research the things you believe in the most and let your heart decide.

Columnist Nick Baker can be reached at Nicholas.Baker@wartburg.edu

WARTBURG TRUMPET

Editor-in-Chief/Fall
Allison Schmidt

News Editor
Tina Hinz

Sports Editor
Nick Petaros

Asst. Section Editors
Nathan Countryman
Rich Podhajsky
Erica Swanson
Tara Lewin

Photographers
Rachel Eagle, Erin Manson, Molly Richards, Annina Rupe, Erica Finken, Josiah Brandt

Cartoonist
Wyatt Sheeder

Advertising
The Tower Agency

Graphic Designer
Kelsey Harrison

Copy Editors
Kristin Nelson
Matt Popowski
Leslee Hilleman

Online Editor
Ben Brady

Adviser
Lil Junas

PUBLICATION CALENDAR
The Trumpet is published every Monday of Wartburg's 2004-05 calendar year except Nov. 1, Nov. 8, Nov. 29, March 7, March 14 and March 28.

DISCLAIMER
Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College. Columns are the opinions of the writer and not the paper.

TRUMPET OBJECTIVES
The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to accurate, fair and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues that affect the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY
Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. All publication is at the discretion of the Editor.

ADVERTISING
Advertising deadline is the Wednesday prior to date of publication at 5 p.m. All advertising is through the Tower Agency at 352-8618.

POSTMASTER
Wartburg Trumpet (USPS #666-740) is published weekly during the academic year by Wartburg College, 100 Wartburg Blvd; Waverly, IA. 50677. Periodical postage paid in Waverly, IA. 50677. Postmaster: Send address changes to Wartburg College, 100 Wartburg Blvd; Waverly, IA. 50677.

CONTACTS
Trumpet office 352-8676

The definition of leadership

By JESSI LECLEAR
Columnist

Just over a month ago, President Jack R. Ohle approached the podium, a task becoming all too habitual, and cheerfully addressed the apprehensive incoming freshman class of Wartburg College. With his hands lightly resting on the sides of the podium and a fresh smile painted on his face, President Ohle spoke expectantly of the future and what college would hold for these new students. Through symbols of multi-colored threads, each having their own thickness and texture, President Ohle represented every individual in the audience, all with their own diverse colors, ideas and backgrounds. The mission statement of the school maintaining "Wartburg College is dedicated to challenging and nurturing students for lives of leadership and service as a spirited expression of their faith and learning," was greatly praised.

It seems to me, in the short time I have been here, that those at Wartburg have always been encouraged to reach outside of their comfort zones, all with open hearts and minds in order to learn wholeheartedly from the people and circumstances surrounding them. This idea is incorporated into almost all aspects of Wartburg College. It is seen throughout classes, extracurricular activities and in the students themselves. The method used to strengthen this type of learning places an extraordinary amount of significance on the concept of leadership.

Yet, one must ask oneself, "What is leadership?" According to Wartburg, leadership is "taking responsibility for our communities and making them better through public action." Is this a suitable definition of leadership? I think not.

Wartburg's definition is narrow and leaves no room for other ideas, an ironic fact when the college strives so much to welcome diversity. It is assumed, when reading the school's definition of leadership, that public action is the only manner in which to be a genuinely effective leader. So, if I don't make a difference in my community through public action, I can't be considered a leader? One does not have to change the world in order to lead others. Leadership can be personal, something that may not be seen through public action.

Experts in the field of leadership, such as Paul Hersey and Kenneth H. Blanchard, argue that, "leadership is the process of influencing the activities of an individual or a group in efforts toward goal achievement in a given situation." This statement, accepted by many who do studies on leadership, never says anything about public action. Take the famous Anne Frank, for example. With her written words, she unintentionally changed lives. She, in a way, was a leader to many who read her diary entries years after her death. She never intended to make such an impact, but inevitably, she did.

With all the different beliefs and theories on leadership existing in this world, would it not be a good idea for the college, which so wholeheartedly embraces these diverse outlooks, to also incorporate them into its own idea of leadership?

Robert K. Greenleaf, founder of servant leadership, declared, "Great ideas, it has been said, come into the world as gently as doves. Perhaps, then, if we listen attentively, we shall hear, amid the uproar of empires and nations, a faint flutter of wings, the gentle stirring of life and hope."

Maybe Wartburg College ought to do the same.

Columnist Jessi LeClear can be reached at Jessi.LeClear@wartburg.edu

Editorial

Access rights essential to accurate reporting

In an election year where candidates, campaigns and supporters tend to put their own "spin" on the facts, it is the job of the media to sift through the information and deliver the facts–free of "spin"–no matter what obstacles must be overcome.

We believe that communication is essential on the Wartburg campus and take our role in delivering the facts–free of "spin"–very seriously. But when our access rights as journalists are hindered, so is the quality and accuracy of the news.

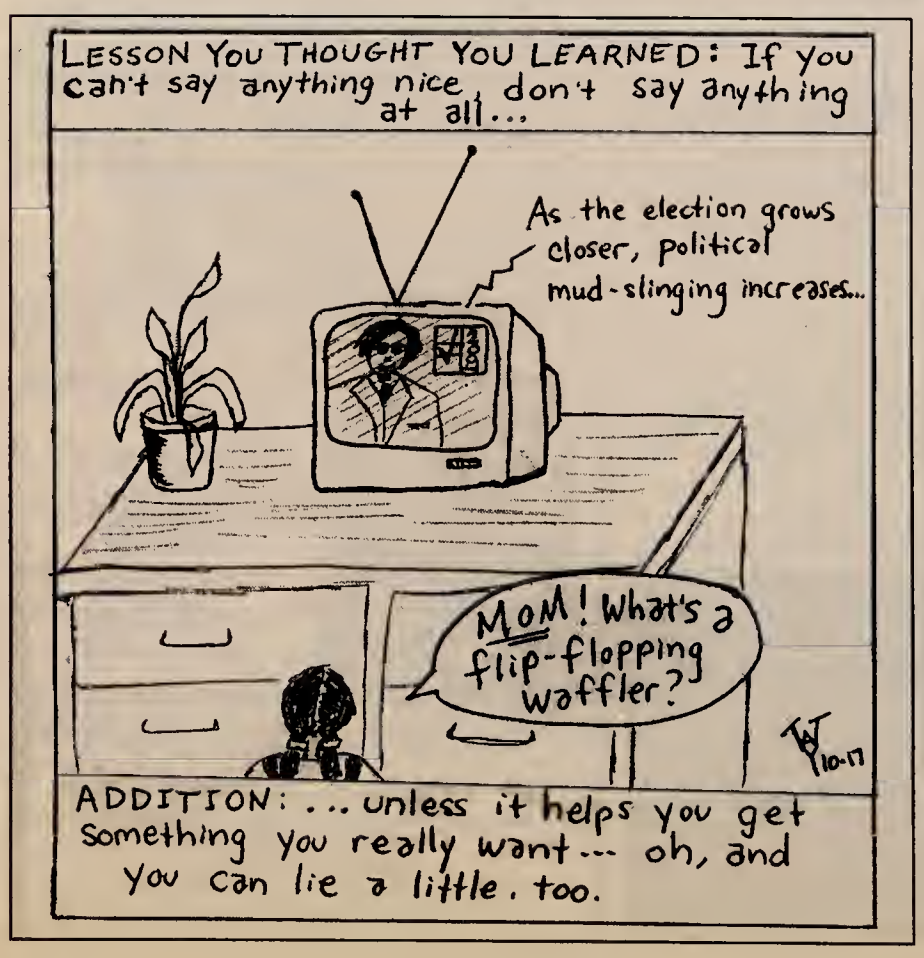
Such was the case on Sunday when our reporters and photographers investigated the fire sprinkler mishap that was unfolding in Founders Hall. While trying to obtain student comments and photographs of the situation, members of the Trumpet staff were faced by some authorities who tried to prevent us from doing our job.

We were asked to stop taking photos, and it was also demanded that the photos that were taken not be published in the Trumpet. As the student press, our journalists had the right to be at the scene gathering facts and taking photographs as long as they were not disturbing the clean-up efforts. And on Sunday our reporters weren't.

When attempting to get a statement about the situation, our reporters were at first told by residence hall authorities to rely on student comments, which at that time was mere speculation. In any news event it is necessary for the proper authorities to release a statement regarding the facts of the situation. Though the residence hall authorities refused comment, fortunately Lex Smith, director of student life, was very cooperative and offered a statement informing us of the facts after he learned of the situation later in the day.

We are here to serve the Wartburg community, and in order to do so, everyone must understand the need to communicate. This year Wartburg administrators have emphasized the importance of communication on campus and have been very cooperative in catering to our questions and needs. Others on campus need to follow this practice.

No matter what obstacles we must overcome in the news gathering process, the Trumpet will continue to seek out the facts and deliver the news–free of "spin" and speculation–each week.



Understanding faith through dialogue

By JUSTIN KADER
Columnist

Just days after the tragedy that occurred on September 11, 2001, a number of smaller-scale tragedies occurred nationwide. In a western suburb of Chicago, a family of Muslims went for a walk. These American citizens were attacked and pelted with rocks by their neighbors. They were run out of the neighborhood, receiving the blame for the fall of the World Trade Center and the death of about 3,000 fellow Americans.

Three years later, in a southern Chicago suburb, Muslims in the community attended a town meeting to discuss the construction of a new mosque, for which there was high demand. As a teenage girl expressed the need for a facility to worship God, fellow community members began cursing her faith and demanding she move out of the community.

America is a country of many faiths and cultures, yet ignorance and fear still run rampant. It has existed throughout our history through slavery, Japanese concentration camps, and the Red Scare. It is deplorable, disgusting, and shameful that racism and prejudice are still promoted in the mainstream media and our current foreign policy.

The first step to the elimination of these carcinogenic aspects of our society is through education. However, this cannot be accomplished by books alone. My friendships, since high school, with international students and students of other faiths have made me a better person. I've learned more outside of the classroom from these relationships, than I have from all of my classes put together.

If you consider yourself a Christian, then consider this: Jesus taught people to love their neighbors as themselves. He wasn't just talking about the people who live in the house next door. We are living in an increasingly interconnected global community. How are we to love our neighbors if we don't even know their country exists, let alone where it is or what their culture is like?

Cultural understanding can only exist through communication. Open yourself up to new ideas, different cultures, languages, religions, philosophies, worldviews. In almost every culture, it is faith that shapes these worldviews.

A simple, low-commitment opportunity to increase your understanding of the world around you and its inhabitants, is the Interfaith Dialogues that will take place throughout the year. A committee of students is currently developing a series of informational discussions about different issues through a variety of faiths.

The first dialogue will take place in Buckmaster on Nov. 9 at 8 pm. It will be a foundational discussion about what each represented faith on campus entails, serving as a stepping stone for the future dialogues about issues such as sexuality and war.

Students, faculty and community members of all faiths- Atheist, Agnostic, Buddhist, Christian (both Catholic and Lutheran), Hindu, Jewish, and Muslim- are all invited to ask questions and further understand one another's religious/spiritual beliefs and how they play a role in their lives.

Keep on the lookout for advertisements and take advantage of these discussions. If I have faith in anything, it is humanity. We can and must come together to understand one another. Communication = Understanding = Peace.

Columnist Justin Kader can be reached at Justin.Kader@wartburg.edu

Blow your horn

Editor's note: This is a section that allows readers to submit an anonymous opinion in two sentences or less. Send submissions for "Blow Your Horn" to trumpet@wartburg.edu.

- I shake my fist at the jerks who tore down the signs in Chellevold Manor Saturday night. It looked like a tornado went through the lounge!
- Worship services are not the only events that take place in the Chapel, so people need to check the schedule before using the room.

Exhibit features work of faculty, May Term Italian Studies students

By SARAH GUHL
Staff Writer

Italy has come to Waverly.

In combination with a faculty art exhibit, artwork from last year's May Term trip to Italy is on display in the Waldemar A. Schmidt Art Gallery through Nov. 6.

Professor Barbara Fedeler was the facilitator for the Italy trip and has two small sketches titled "Venice" and "Rome" in the show.

Fedeler, who taught the drawing and painting parts of the class, complimented the students on their work while in Italy.

"I think that the students did a very good job with the environment," she said. "They found a language for what they saw."

Senior Kyle Gibson, who has work in the show, said he decided to visit Italy to get away from the norm.

"I have always stayed close to home, and I thought that traveling could broaden my horizons and let me see art in the eyes of another culture," Gibson said. "I loved Italy and I especially loved Florence because of the easygoing atmosphere and the friendly culture."

Professor emeritus Arthur Frick has visited Italy before and said he feels that Florence tends to be the most art-friendly.

"I lean towards Florence, the reason being that it's such a rich place architecturally," he said. "You can walk around and there's an intimacy there-the way it's always been. That's one of the great advantages of Florence. You can walk two blocks in any direction and run into a major piece of art, inside or outside."

Frick's two pieces ,"Tugboat, Beirut" and "Ortada, Lebanon," hang in the faculty portion of the show, located in the main room of the gallery.

Frick is also the artist of the sculpture "Aspiration" located between the Vogel Library and the chapel.

Penny Sund, a graphic artist in communication & marketing, also has art in the show.

"I think it was a great idea to a have a show like this," she said. "It shows the Wartburg campus community and surrounding communities the abilities and talents of the faculty and students at Wartburg. There are a lot of great things being created here!"

Italian Rooftops by Kyle Gibson

Dr. Lil Junas, associate professor of journalism, is showing a cross section of her photojournalistic work: people, spot news, landscape and nature.

Works by full-time faculty and adjuncts who have taught in the art department for the past several years are included in the gallery exhibit.

A gallery reception for the exhibit will start at 6 p.m. Friday.

Fedeler encourages everyone to check out the exhibit.

"Get out of Iowa and see Italy," she said.

Staff Writer Sarah Guhl can be reached at Sarah.Guhl@wartburg.edu

Campus flu vaccinations canceled

By ALLISON SCHMIDT
Editor-in-Chief

The Wartburg Health and Wellness Center will not be offering flu vaccinations Oct. 26 as planned due to a national flu vaccine shortage.

"Our supplier will not have (flu) vaccines to bring to campus," Doreen Mingo, director of the Wartburg Health and Wellness Center, said, though the Oct. 26 clinic will still offer Hepatitis A and B shots and follow-ups for meningitis.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), almost half of the United States' flu vaccine will not be delivered this year due to a limited supply. The nation's main flu vaccine supplier, Chiron Corp., is based out of Great Britain. Chiron notified the CDC on Oct. 5 that none of the 48 million doses of the flu vaccine it was expected to produce would be available for distribution in the United States this year because health authorities suspended the company's license to produce it.

Another supplier will provide nearly 54 million doses of the vaccine for use in the United States, but at this time the CDC has recommended that the distribution of the vaccine be strictly limited to people who are at high risk of flu complications and death.

Those falling into the high-risk category include babies age six months to 23 months, people 65 and older, people who have chronic health problems and pregnant women. The CDC also recommended the vaccine be given to health care workers and those who are in constant contact with people in the high-risk category.

"If you are healthy, they're asking us to do the right thing and not give a vaccine so that someone of high risk can have it instead," Mingo said.

Students, faculty and staff who fall into the high-risk category are advised to seek out any public clinic for the vaccination. And for those who will not receive vaccinations this year, Mingo had several flu prevention tips.

"My personal, No. 1 recommendation is good hand-washing," she said. "Also, keeping hands away from the face, eating right, getting enough sleep and exercise and making sure your immunizations are up-to-date."

FLU PREVENTION TIPS

- Avoid close contact with those who are sick.
- Stay at home when you are sick.
- Cover your mouth and nose when coughing or sneezing.
- Wash your hands often.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth.

HEALTHY HABITS

- Get plenty of sleep, exercise, manage your stress, drink lots of water and eat healthy food.

When students are sick, Mingo said that they are always welcome to come to the Health and Wellness Center, located in room 15 on the lower level of Old Main, for health advice and information. The center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Editor-in-Chief Allison Schmidt can be reached at Allison.Schmidt@wartburg.edu

CAMPUS BRIEFS

CASTLE NEEDS STUDENT WORKS

The Castle, Wartburg's literary magazine, is accepting students' short fiction or nonfiction stories, drama, poetry, photographs, drawings or music scores. Submissions are due Friday and can be sent to castle@wartburg.edu or Box 1848. Contributors must include their name, class year and e-mail address.

FACULTY TO PRESENT RECITAL

Soprano Dr. Soo Yeon Kim, associate professor of music, and tenor Joseph Perniciaro, lecturer in music, will present a free recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in Orchestra Hall of the Bachman Fine Arts Center. Dr. Suzanne Torkelson, pianist, and Dr. Ted Reuter, pianist, will accompany the vocalists.

ARTIST SERIES TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets go on sale today for Courthouse Steps, the second performance in Wartburg's Artist Series. The group will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, in Neumann Auditorium. Tickets are free for Wartburg students with an ID and available at the Information Desk from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tickets range from $16 to $27 for members of the community. To order, call 352-8286 or 1-800-772-2085, Ext. 8286.

KEEP ON LEARNING SESSION

Dr. Dani Thomas, professor of political science, will teach "Red States, Blue States and the American Elections of 2004" starting Thursday. Subsequent classes are scheduled for Oct. 28 and Nov. 4. Dr. Sonja Lynch, assistant professor of English, will continue with her sessions on memoir writing Nov. 11 and Nov. 18.

Thomas will cover the current election and how the respective campaigns are being waged and covered by the media. Thomas will also discuss how 2004 will or will not resolve current political deadlock.

Cedar Valley residents are invited to attend. The first class is free, and additional classes are offered for a reduced fee of $20 for this three-week session. More information is available by calling 352-8491 or e-mailing alumni@wartburg.edu.

ECONOMIST WILL SPEAK ON CAMPUS

Dr. G. Edward Schuh, a renowned international economist, will speak at 4 p.m. Friday in the McCaskey Lyceum. Schuh's topic is "International Trade as an Engine of Economic Growths." This event, sponsored by Self-Help International of Waverly and Wartburg's department of business administration and economics, is open to the public, and a reception will follow.

Students, staff and faculty also are invited to join Dr. Schuh for dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Heritage Ballroom for $12 per person. Seating is limited. Reservations can be made by calling Self-Help International at 352-4040 no later than Tuesday.

Schuh is University of Minnesota Regents professor of international trade and economic policy as well as the Orville and Jane Freeman Chair in International Trade and Investment Policy at the Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs.

Self-Help International, a non-profit organization, is celebrating its 45th anniversary helping poor people around the world with events and speakers throughout the coming year.

the one KWAR 89.1 FM
We're The ONE station you need.
The ONE. The only.
Are you listening?

Your best source for Wartburg News, Sports and Entertainment
TELEVISION
WTV 8 News Monday at 8 p.m.
Sports Knight Tuesday at 8 p.m.
Wartburg Football with Rick Willis Wednesday at 8 p.m.
LateKnight Thursday at 8 p.m.
WTV 8 News stories this week include:
Service Trips
Election coverage · Sports highlights

MANE STREET HAIR COMPANY
106 E. Bremer
Waverly, IA 50677
319-352-4717
perms-haircuts-colors-waxing-tanning
10% off all services to Wartburg Students

Burning Questions?

Why can't Regents Scholarships increase proportionally with tuition?

"We are committed to keeping your first-year award all four years," said Doug Bowman, director of admissions. Bowman went on to say colleges that increase scholarships proportionally use "smoke and mirrors" by increasing tuition at a higher rate than schools like Wartburg. If students want to change this policy, they would need to work through Student Senate.

What happened to the booths that were supposed to be installed in the Mensa?

"The original plan did call for booths," said Don Juhl, director of dining services. The booths were not installed as the college tried to keep down costs. They still might show up someday, however, since they are currently "on hold," Juhl said.

When will tickets for Christmas with Wartburg be available?

Tickets for the annual concert can be ordered using the mail order form found on the Wartburg Web site. Tickets are available for the Dec. 2 performance at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium, the Dec. 3 performance at 8 p.m. at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls, the Dec. 4 performance at 7:30 p.m. at the Des Moines Civic Center and the Dec. 5 performance at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Tickets for the Des Moines Civic Center performance can also be obtained at the box office beginning Nov. 1.

Send your Burning Questions to trumpet@wartburg.edu

Weekly Record

Waverly police log

Daisy Ndiva reported she had bid on an item on eBay, paid for the item and never received it. The information was taken and forwarded to the Reidsville, N.C., police department for follow up.

State of Iowa vs. Michael R. Spongberg, 21, guilty of Waverly parking ordinance violation, fined $49.

Election Countdown

14 Days

Domestic violence awareness

Social Work Club sponsors activities throughout month to inform public of dangers, signs from victims

Social Work Club is sponsoring Domestic Violence Awareness Month, which began Oct. 1.

The club has planned activities to better inform the public about the dangers of domestic violence.

"We do this for the people," said Angela Ohrt, Social Work Club co-president. "We'd rather prevent the violence before it even starts."

A two-week Silent Witness program will begin this week. Artist Guild has made five life-size, faceless silhouettes of men, women and kids. Each cutout will be displayed in the student center and have a true story around the "neck" about a person who has died from domestic abuse. New stories will rotate in every few days, Ohrt said.

Sonya Trebil, shelter services and outreach coordinator for Cedar Valley Friends of the Family (CVFF), will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Old Main Room 100. CVFF is Waverly's domestic abuse shelter. A survivor from one of Trebil's support groups also will have a discussion.

See 'Events' continued on Page 9

Courtesy photo

CRAFT FOR CAUSE—Social Work Club members put together purple ribbons.

Damage extends to nearby rooms

Continued from Page 1

"We saw water coming out of the second-floor corner (of the building) and pouring down, so we knew it'd be awhile," junior Jeremy Pedersen said. "They couldn't get access to the sprinkler control panels , so the water was going for about 30 minutes."

A considerable amount of water accumulated on hallway floors and dripped through ceiling light fixtures into the room below. Pedersen said some residents put towels in the space between their room doors and the floor to prevent seepage into other rooms.

"Water came through the lights, and everything under the lights needs to be washed," said junior Katie Bowers, a resident assistant who lives in Room 120 below Room 219. "I keep singing the song, 'Raindrops keep falling on my head.'"

Room 121 next to Bowers houses three students and has damage as well. Brown, rusty water came through the ceiling and leaked onto mattresses.

"Founders is sloped," Pedersen added. "The north end is lower than the south, so the water didn't seep down to the south end."

John Wuertz '73 in addition to maintenance and housekeeping staff members were called to the scene to help with clean up and water removal.

Soaked carpet and padding in Room 219 and Room 120 were ripped up. Standing water was vacuumed, and dehumidifiers and fans have been placed in affected rooms to help remove air moisture. Wartburg also is paying to wash wet laundry.

"I was very pleased when I did visit Founders (Sunday) to see how quickly the problems had been addressed . . ." Smith said.

The sprinkler head has been repaired and the system reactivated. Residents in Rooms 219 and 120 have been temporarily relocated until room damages can be fixed and carpet replaced.

Damages to college and personal property will be assessed later as part of an ongoing review and investigation of contributing factors leading to the sprinkler's activation system and resulting damage, Smith said.

As of 4 p.m. Sunday, one resident in Room 219 had not been informed about damages, and the other was off campus and had not seen any damages.

In an unrelated incident, Founders residents evacuated the building about 11:30 p.m. Saturday after someone sprayed contents from the fire extinguisher located across from Room 219.

News Editor Tina Hinz can be reached at Tina.Hinz@wartburg.edu

Alcohol awareness activities planned

By ALLISON SCHMIDT
Editor-in-Chief

The Alcohol Wisdom and Real Education (A.W.A.R.E.) student group will offer a variety of activities in honor of Alcohol Awareness Week, which runs through Oct. 23. The group hopes to better educate the Wartburg community on responsible drinking.

The group will sponsor a game night in Clinton Lounge which will include free pizza. A.W.A.R.E. will have an informational table set up from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday outside the Mensa. The table will offer a sobriety test, beer goggles and even a computer program called Alcohol 101 which gives students a virtual tour of a college campus and simulates different alcohol levels based on the choices they make.

"One of the goals of A.W.A.R.E. is to decrease high-risk drinking behaviors among students on our campus," A.W.A.R.E. adviser Stephanie Harken said.

"This year for A.W.A.R.E. we really want to get students involved and understand the meaning of the program," Amanda Pullin, sophomore and A.W.A.R.E. president, said. "We are not here to preach but to give as much education as possible about responsible drinking."

Pullin also said the group is there for all students, not just students who choose not to drink.

"A.W.A.R.E. is not there to put down people that do drink but to educate them on how to be in control at all times," she said.

A.W.A.R.E. has been an active group at Wartburg since 1995 and, according to its mission statement, is "dedicated to promoting responsible consumption of alcohol within the Wartburg community by providing educational opportunities and support as needed.

Editor-in-Chief Allison Schmidt can be reached at Allison.Schmidt@wartburg.edu

Alcohol Awareness Week campus resources:

Counseling Center
Ext. 8539
Vogel Library, Pathways Center, third floor
Room 322

Campus Pastor
Ext. 8217
Chapel
third floor

Health & Wellness Center
Ext. 8436
Old Main, Room 15

Eckers
Flowers and Greenhouses, Inc.
www.eckersflowers.com
Stop by at 410 5th St. NW just three blocks East of the Student Center
10% Wartburg student discount when you present your I.D.
Open Mon. - Fri. 8 - 5:30 Sat. 9 - 3
352-1910 1-800-473-1910

Election forum set for Tuesday in Lyceum

By JENI HILL
Staff Writer

A non-partisan election forum is at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lyceum to discuss election issues and candidates.

Sponsored by Waverly's chapter of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), and several Wartburg College groups, the forum will be different from previous ones. A panel will replace candidates or their representatives. Senior Ben Parks will serve as mediator.

The event's co-sponsors include the Student Senate, VOICES, Wartburg Republicans and Wartburg Democrats. Assisted by Dr. Kathy Kremer, vice president of programs for AAUW, and Dr. Sonja Lynch, assistant professor of English, they decided the format for the evening. Because of the non-partisan aim and the cooperation of various groups and communities, Kremer said it is "a wonderful example of partnership."

Four panel members are: Dr. Dani Thomas, professor of political science; Dr. Penni Pier, assistant professor of communication arts; Dr. Jeff Stein, assistant professor of communication arts; and junior Stephanie Schwartz, a member of Campus Compact, a group devoted to raising civic engagement among college students.

Although much time will be devoted to answering questions, the panel will discuss campaign issues.

Pier, who has been monitoring Emily's List, National Organization of Women and other interest groups, will discuss why issues traditionally referred to as women's issues are really "human issues" affecting everyone and will show that men and women are more similar than different.

A reception will follow the forum. Estimating a good turnout due to student interest, Schwartz said, "The goal of the forum is to educate people to make informed decisions" in regards to the upcoming election.

Staff Writer Jeni Hill can be reached at Jeni.Hill@wartburg.edu

WORLDLY WISE

a three-part series on international students

Contrasting perspectives

By NICK PETAROS
Sports Editor

The differences between freshmen Chen Zhao and Valon Sopaj couldn't be greater. Zhao comes from China, an urbanized country, where she lived in a large city. Sopaj comes from Kosovo, a rural country, where he lived in a village of 230. Zhao is used to a system of education that is among the top and most intense in the world. War forced Sopaj to wait a year to resume classes. However, one thing that these students do have in common is a desire to experience American education at Wartburg College.

In the past, China has been a difficult recruiting ground for international students at Wartburg College. Chinese students must pass a complicated process in order to gain student visas to study in America. However, for freshman Chen Zhao, it's been worthwhile.

Zhao's country is one that is so overpopulated that having only one child is the law, and the educational system is one of the most competitive and rigorous in the world.

"In China, there's so many people, so you have to study really hard to get into a good college," Zhao said.

Zhao attended the top high school in the city of Qujing and one of the best in her province, Yunnan. In high school, Zhao mentioned that her daily schedule didn't allow for much personal time. Classes started with an 8 a.m. study session and lasted until 5:30 p.m. with a noon lunch break. At night there was a set of study sessions from 7:30 until 9 p.m. Students who lived in dorms received extra study sessions from 9:15 to 11:00.

"My home is not far away from school, but my junior year in high school, my parents got kind of busy, so we decided that I'd live in a dorm," Zhao said. "Every night we came back from the classroom at 11:30. Saturday morning you still have to study ... basically you get out just Saturday afternoon and have to be back Sunday night to study."

With school taking up so much time, holidays provided Chen the best opportunity to spend quality time with her family. Two holidays that are unique to China include Mid-Autumn day and the Chinese New Year.

For her senior year of high school, Zhao decided to leave home and study in Tyler, Texas, as an exchange student. In order to go to Tyler, Zhao had to be selected as a representative by her classmates and then take a test by the school's president. Zhao qualified to study in Tyler with the top score on the test which was similar to the TOEFFL exam, measuring English competency.

After spending a year in Texas, Zhao returned home to spend time with her family, which consists of her father, who works for the Chinese government in the office of international affairs, and her mother, who is a dentist. Once she got reacquainted with her parents, Zhao decided to return to the United States for college to enhance her education.

"I decided to come back because I feel that I like the American education way better than the Chinese way," she said. "I feel like you can have more space to explore yourself."

Chen's family supported her decision.

"They were proud of me. There's not a high chance to come to America," Zhao said.

After deciding to study in America, Zhao searched the internet for a schools, and she found Wartburg College.

"I noticed they gave special attention to international students, and that's what really attracted my eyes to Wartburg," she said.

The final hurdle Zhao had to cross before coming to America was getting a student visa. Zhao estimates that only 40 percent of those who apply are granted student visas.

"There are too many students who want to come to America," Zhao said. "It doesn't depend on how smart you ar–sometimes it's luck. They want to make sure you will come back [to China]."

Zhao was able to earn a visa and come to America. Still one surprise awaited her.

"Before I came here I didn't know anything about Iowa. I thought it was just like Texas," Zhao said. "I saw farm fields in the plane and was wondering where all the people live. In Waterloo it was back to normal."

Zhao mentioned that the culture and climate in Iowa are also different than she was used to in Texas. She pointed out that Texas has a high Chinese population, and Dallas even had a Chinatown. Two months into her first year at Wartburg, Zhao seems to be familiar with American college life.

"College is more relaxed here than in high school," Zhao said. "There's more space to know more people and join campus clubs."

Nick Petaros/TRUMPET

FROM CHINA TO IOWA— Freshman Chen Zhao appreciates her opportunity to study at Wartburg.

Nick Petaros/TRUMPET

NEW OPPORTUNITIES— Freshman Valon Sopaj from Kosovo is eager to expand upon his knowledge and experiences at Wartburg College.

Zhao mentioned that the international programming is also beneficial. The International Club director, Linda Wolf, meets with students each month to help them with problems.

"School is good. People here are friendly," Zhao said.

While Zhao is accustomed to life in urbanized China, Valon Sopaj's upbringing in the rural village of Janqisht, Kosovo offers a different perspective. Sopaj's journey to Wartburg College shows how an education many students take for granted can be so difficult to receive.

In Kosovo, Sopaj lived the simple life. He is the oldest of four children. Valon's dad works for the municipality's health house and his mom is a housewife. Growing up Sopaj would play soccer and volleyball in fields along with basketball.

Starting at a young age, Sopaj had dreams about getting an education in America.

"When I was in elementary school, I was very interested in English, so I learned English and would listen to many English channels [on the radio]," Sopaj said. "I heard about the education outside of Kosovo, especially in the United States, and I was always interested in studying physics and astronomy."

However, at the age of 14, Sopaj's dreams of studying in America turned into the nightmares of war. When Serbian forces invaded Kosovo, Sopaj and his family were forced to migrate to a refugee camp in Albania. The Serbs gathered the Albanians from all over the province into the gym of Sopaj's high school in Malisheve. Valon and his family made the 30-50 kilometer journey to the high school on foot.

"We had to leave at the last second. We could take some of our clothes. It was terrible," Sopaj said. "I always remember my little brother who was only six years old, and every time the attacks began, he was very, very afraid, and he even cried."

From Malisheve, trucks and tractors filled with people lined the road to Albania. During the journey, Sopaj remembers the Serbs taking some of the tractors and people and pulling them aside, possibly to be killed.

Sopaj witnessed atrocities of war firsthand.

"During the road to Albania, it was night, and we saw a lot of tractors that were covered with white nylon out of the road, put there by Serbs," Sopaj said. "We heard people crying, especially women because maybe they [the Serbs] killed their children, or something like that, or killed their husbands. There were young girls taken and raped."

Sopaj stated that the Serbs took males between the ages of 16 to 40 because they feared that they would join the KLA resistance. Valon's father was older than 40.

"They stopped our tractor several times and my father gave them all the money," Sopaj said. "They even stopped my mother and took everything she had that was gold. And more important was my parents' marriage ring, which they took."

Sopaj spent the next three months of his life in an Albanian refugee camp. He was one of 2,000 refugees at the camp. Due to the abundance of people, Sopaj lived in a state of poor hygiene and disease. Breakfast consisted of tea and milk on occasion. Lunch rotated between beans and potatoes. Soup was always for supper.

A month after NATO removed the Serb forces, Kosovo was finally safe for Sopaj to return. His family was driven home by a man from Albania.

"When dawn came, we saw our houses. They were destroyed, they were burned, there was no roof; walls were down. It was black and everything was burned," Sopaj said. "It was like a completely different world from what we left. We were afraid to get inside our house because maybe there were mines or toxic matter. For 20 days we dared not walk in our neighborhood because the grass was high and we heard that everywhere the Serb army left mines."

Tragedy struck Sopaj's family when his father found out about the deaths of his uncle and his uncle's wife.

"The yard of my cousins contained the grave of my father's uncle's wife. My father's uncle was buried somewhere else in the forest," Sopaj said. "Two other people buried in the forest were also massacred. Fighters of KLA buried them and told us they were cut with knives."

Over the next year, Dutch and German relief organizations rebuilt Sopaj's village. A Japanese and German organization rebuilt the school, and Sopaj resumed classes a year later.

After the war, Sopaj said he didn't know about scholarship opportunities and thought that he would never be able to pursue his dream of studying in America. During his senior year, Sopaj encountered a man in Prstina, the capital city of Kosovo. The man referred Sopaj to a recently opened office for helping students to study abroad in the United States. At this office, Sopaj took the TOEFFL test and passed it.

Upon receiving his test results, Sopaj visited with a counselor who suggested he apply to Wartburg College since two students from Kosovo were already studying there. Sopaj visited the Wartburg Web site after the recommendation.

Sopaj was impressed with Wartburg's math and physics department and decided to apply for school at the end of September 2003. He found out that he had been accepted and could start school in January, but it would cost him $11,000. The price of school was too high.

In mid-October Sopaj heard that Kosovo's government was offering a scholarship fund to allow students to study in America. Sopaj earned a government scholarship. In addition he received $5,000 in work study and financial support from his uncle to attend Wartburg. That summer, Sopaj received his student visa to study in America.

While Sopaj couldn't wait to get to America, he mentioned that he was still concerned with how he would fit in.

"I was wondering how will the teachers be, and if the students would accept me," Sopaj said. "I came here and realized everything I read about Wartburg having friendly students was true."

Sopaj stated he quickly made friends with students on campus during international student orientation. He also got a "very good impression" from David Fredrick, international admissions counselor and the other college staff. During freshman orientation, Sopaj noted that the American students were also very friendly.

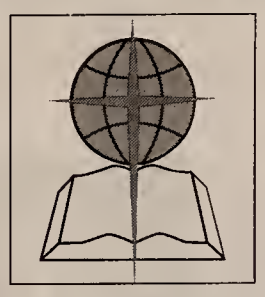
"Both the American and international students really made me feel at home," Sopaj said.

After graduating from Wartburg, Sopaj plans to attend graduate school and study physics. He is undecided if he will try to work in America or return to Kosovo.

"The thing that wants me to go back to Kosovo is to share the experience I gained here in the United States," Sopaj said. "I think it is the best system of education in the world."

Sports Editor Nick Petaros can be reached at Nicholas.Petaros@wartburg.edu

THIS WEEK...

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
19	20	21	22	23	24
Alcohol Awareness Week		Jose Applepants in Concert	**Haunted Hayride**	Smokey Joe's Cafe	**Sunday Worship** 10:30 a.m. Wartburg Chapel
	 *Eucharist 9:30 p.m. Chapel*	The Reverb Cedar Falls 7 p.m.	**Eagle Lake, Evansdale**	Graphic courtesy of whiotv.com Gallagher-Bluedorn Performing Arts Center 2 & 8 p.m.	

Albums Released Tuesday

Brooks & Dunn - Greatest Hits Collection, Vol. 2

Jimmy Eat World - Futures

Wyclef Jean - Welcome to Haiti Creole 101

Movies Released Friday

The Grudge - Starring Sarah Michelle Gellar and Jason Behr

Surviving Christmas - Starring Ben Affleck and Christina Applegate

The Machinist - Starring Christian Bale and Jennifer Jason Leigh

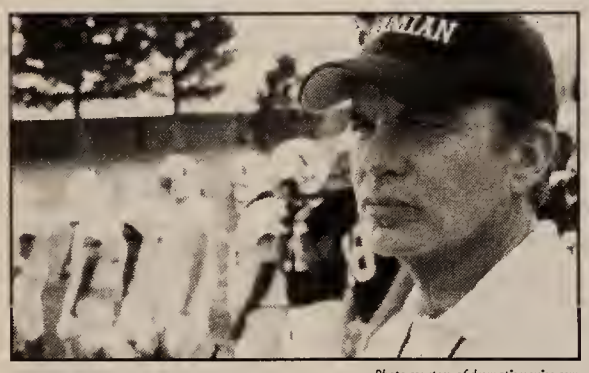


Photo courtesy of dramaticmovies.com

FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS

Starring

Billy Bob Thornton, Derek Luke, Jay Hernandez, Lee Thompson Young & Tim McGraw

Director

Peter Berg

By A.J. HODGEMAN
Movie Reviewer

What more can you ask from a movie than sports, high school and a little bit of emotion? The movie "Friday Night Lights" gives the audience just that. When I read the book "Friday Night Lights," I was absolutely engrossed in it, never putting it down. The same speaks for the adaptation of the book for the silver screen. The movie brought me into the world of Odessa, Texas, a community that survives on the success of their high school football team, the Panthers.

Director Peter Berg's documentary-like approach to the film makes the atmosphere all the more real for the viewer. It makes you want to care about the characters and care about what happens to them- something that you can't get from most movies anymore (but that's beside the point).

"Friday Night Lights" brings veteran Billy Bob Thorton ("Monster's Ball," "Sling Blade") to the screen as Coach Gaines, the man Odessa-Permian looks to for confidence and success in the football team. When I saw a preview for this movie and saw that Thorton was playing the coach, I thought to myself, "This could be a stretch for Billy Bob," but he pulls it off flawlessly. Thorton's performance is very inspirational and motivating throughout the entire film.

"Lights" also brings country superstar and first-time actor Tim McGraw to the cast as an alcoholic father obsessed with his high school days, trying to relive them through his son. McGraw pulls off the part with passion and consistency, a very different way of seeing Tim McGraw. Country fans are in for a treat: instead of seeing him singing uplifting songs about girls, tractors and getting old, McGraw is wicked, controlling and always drinking.

This movie is by far one of the best sports movies that has been made in a long time, ranking up there with "Bull Durham" and "Remember The Titans." The in-game experiences portrayed in the film are spectacular and gripping. A very emotional film to say the least, it is filled with heart and soul for the sports fan. Don't get me wrong, this film is not just for football fans; it is a movie that will touch everyone's heart in one way or another.

For any sports fan or anyone who wants to see a great movie about the sport of football and how it can control a community and individuals, then "Friday Night Lights" is a must see! I give "Friday Night Lights" an Honor Code rating of four out of five stars!

Movie Reviewer A.J. Hodgeman can be reached at Alexander.Hodgeman@wartburg.edu

CAR TROUBLES?

Coonradt Ford

Convenient! Across the street, just south of campus!

We service all domestic makes and models.

Need a quiet place to study or get away from campus?
Try heading to...

JAVA HUT

mention this ad and get $.50 off any hot or ice latte

Wartburg students get 10% off EVERYTHING with ID

Mon-Fri
6:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday
8 a.m.-2 p.m.

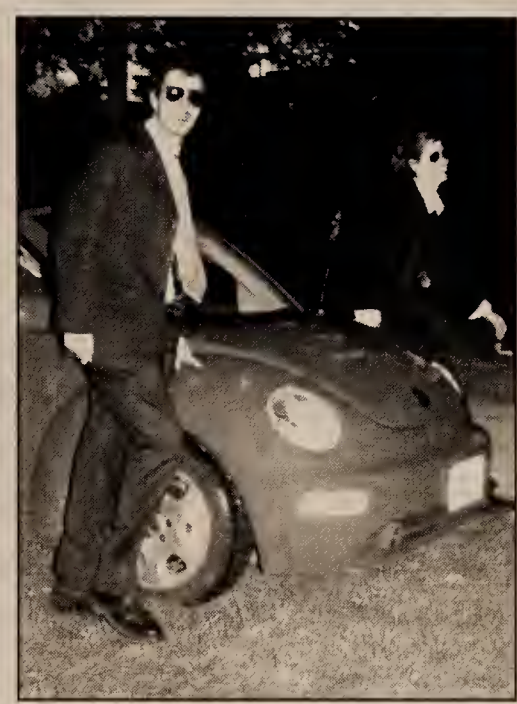
located in Collegetowne Plaza

Outfly 2004

The greatest day on earth!

Allison Schmidt/TRUMPET

FASHIONABLE GOLFERS—Seniors Alan Johnson, Seth Rowland, Evan Hamel, Mark Giesmann and Blake Flores make their way down the opening hole of the four-person best shot golf tournament.



Erin Monson/TRUMPET

SLUG BUG— Seniors Colin Buzza and Emily Friedman protect the Ohles' car from a potentially dangerous mob.

Erin Monson/TRUMPET

EARLY MORNING MUSIC— Senior Greg Schmitt plays the drums while the Pep Band greets students with rousing songs as they gather at the bell.

Tino Hinz/TRUMPET

WHEN PROFESSORS BECOME CHEFS— Dr. William Earl, Vicki Edelnant and Penni Pier serve sausages and eggs in the Mensa.

Jasiah Brandt/TRUMPET

SPREAD THE WORD— Sophomores Erin Moran and Jessica Hartman talk on the phone and wait for the bell to ring amidst the swarm of early-morning risers.

Josiah Brandt/TRUMPET

IS IT OFFICIAL YET?— President Jack R. Ohle needles the crowd waiting for the declaration of Outfly, while Kris Ohle and members of the Secret Service watch.

New poster rules enforced this year

By ALAN SIMMER
Staff Writer

Students trying to hang a poster in the Saemann Student Center without following the rules laid out in the student handbook will meet with little success.

"That's not because we don't want a student's poster up," said Matt Pries, director of the student center. The policy on flyers and posters has not changed for this year but is just "being enforced now," Pries said.

"I don't know if you would have seen this being enforced last year," said dean of students Dr. Lex Smith. "Enforcement is a challenge."

All posters must be stamped as approved and may not be hung on doors, windows or walls anywhere in the student center or in any other campus building.

Students seeking to hang up posters should work through the student life office to get authorization for their flyers. The student life office has a form to fill out that reminds students of the guidelines posters must follow.

"We do try to have folks come through this office for stamps," Smith said.

In addition to the two general bulletin boards, three reserve bulletin boards exist in the student center. "Groups can reserve those bulletin boards for a two-week period," Pries said.

If any posters violate the rules from the student handbook, such as promoting alcohol or commercially advertise an off-campus group, "they are coming down," Smith said.

For the full policy on posters and flyers, see pages 15 and 36 of the student handbook.

Staff Writer Alan Simmer can be reached at Alan.Simmer@wartburg.edu

Tina Hinz/TRUMPET

GROCERY STOCKERS—Sophomore David Varney and freshman Sarah Holm volunteer shelving donated items at the Northeast Iowa Food Bank in Waterloo Friday. They were among seven students who participated in this service event initiated by the Volunteer Action Center.

Textbook prices on rise, students react

By NATHAN COUNTRYMAN
Assistant News Editor

Prices of tuition aren't the only prices on the rise for college students. According to an article in the Washington Post, "wholesale prices of college textbooks have risen nearly 40 percent in the past five years." Wartburg is no exception.

"Textbook prices raise with the rate of inflation, if not a little more," Arlene Schwarzenbach, Wartburg bookstore manager, said. "Our retail prices are computed based on our cost from the publisher plus the freight charges, and over the past few years we have seen the cost of publishers' prices for textbooks rising."

Schwarzenbach explained the bookstore is at the whims of professors when it comes to what textbooks they order for classes. She added every professor is different. Some professors check with the bookstore before ordering textbooks for a class, while others might get a "ball park" retail figure by looking online at the cost of books.

"Whenever a new edition comes out, we ask professors if they want to go with the new edition or stick with the old," Schwarzenbach said. "If we go with the old editions, we sometimes can't find enough copies of the older textbooks and have to go with the new edition anyway just to be able to provide students with the textbooks they need."

Schwarzenbach added that the bookstore strives to get used textbooks whenever possible for students to use, but because publishers now "release new editions every two to three years, compared to the four to five years between new editions" of the past, it is getting harder to find used textbooks.

"Now that publishers update books every year or so, it doesn't allow students a chance to purchase used books," freshman David Kordahl said. "If it's not a better edition, it doesn't make it worth another $40 for a new edition."

To fight the rising costs of textbooks, students have found ways to utilize outside resources, including online Web sites. Other students purchase textbooks from their peers.

"If the book is new, and I have to, I'll purchase it from the bookstore," junior Lindsey Huinker said. "Otherwise, I find I get a better deal off other people who own a copy of the book from taking the class previously."

"I buy a majority of my textbooks from the bookstore, unless I find a book cheaper online and return my copy to the bookstore," junior Brian Maurer said.

When publishers begin releasing new editions of textbooks, they are including additional materials with them. This "bundling" of materials with textbooks is what the Washington Post states is "helping to drive up the cost of books." Schwarzenbach explained that publishers have told her that there is no additional cost for these items and are including these items for free with new textbooks. As to whether they're being asked to include these items by professors or not, Schwarzenbach has no clue.

"Most students who I've talked to say they never use these additional items in the first place," Schwarzenbach said. "I believe that the cost of developing and producing these items has to add to the cost of textbooks."

Most students agree that the additional materials are not helpful to them.

"If the professor explains what additional material is included on the disc, I'm more inclined to use it because I know they think it's valuable," senior Jennifer Carr said.

"I'll look at them sometimes, but I don't have a lot of excess time to explore the additional materials," Kordahl said. "There's only a certain amount you can do after reading the text book."

Assistant News Editor Nathan Countryman can be reached at Nathanlel.Countryman@wartburg.edu

Events prove successful so far

Continued from Page 5

A "dorm storm" will take place throughout the rest of the month. Members will walk around residence halls to distribute information on domestic violence and discuss signs to look for with possible victims.

About 200 purple ribbons were distributed outside the Mensa Oct. 6 to kick off the month's events. The nationally-recognized color purple symbolizes domestic abuse, and junior Abby Schaller, club co-president, said the initial activity seemed effective.

"I've seen a lot of students put them on their backpack," Schaller said. She added many students are familiar with pink ribbons symbolizing breast cancer and are interested to know what purple ones mean.

According to Ohrt, Cedar Valley Friends of the Family reported 366 new domestic violence victims visited the shelter last year from Bremer County. The shelter also received 1,100 crisis calls in 2003.

The Social Work Club aims to make the Wartburg community knowledgeable in the rewards and opportunities available in the field of social work. The club utilizes available resources and sponsors projects to raise funds for the promotion of social work activities. In addition, the club exists to promote and address social issues relevant to Wartburg and the world. Students of all majors are invited to participate.

Guess the correct number of seeds in a pumpkin and
WIN A $50 GIFT CERTIFICATE TO THE BOOKSTORE

Guess the correct number of taffies in the witches bag and
WIN A WARTBURG FLEECE BLANKET!

Guess the correct number of cotton balls in the ghost's head and
WIN A WALKMAN

ENTER IN ALL 3 CONTESTS ONCE EVERY DAY!
TUESDAY, OCT. 12 - TUESDAY, OCT. 26

Conference ready

By ANDREW DRYSDALE
Sports Writer

Senior Missy Buttry destroyed the all-division field Saturday at the Jim Drews/Tori Neubauer Invitational hosted by Wisconsin – La Crosse. Buttry's time of 20:03 was over two minutes faster than the second place finisher Kinsey Coles from North Dakota State. Coles crossed the line in 22:20, well after Buttry had left the chute.

Buttry's dominating run was supported by a strong pack effort by the rest of the women. The Knights worked on their group running, getting ready for the conference meet where a strong pack will make or break a conference championship. Sophomore Jill Wagaman was again the No. 2 runner for Wartburg taking 18th in 23:15. Senior Beth Neal followed shortly in 23:24, earning 25th place. The rest of the Wartburg top seven was composed of freshmen Sara Eppley and Julie Ridenour, senior Brooke Ferguson and freshman BrieAnn Reedy who crossed the line within eight seconds of each other. Eppley, Ridenour and Ferguson raced to 23:52, 23:53 and 23:54, respectively, with Reedy finishing in 23:59.

The Luther Norse took the overall team title with 78 points. The Knights took fourth place with 123 points, two points behind North Dakota State.

On the men's side, senior Josh Moen broke up the Division I lead pack placing third overall in 24:30 and leading the men to a seventh place finish, three points behind regional rival Nebraska–Wesleyan.

Junior Keith Solverson ran one of his best races of the year, tracking down two Wesleyan runners in the last mile and crossing the line in 25:34 to take 20th place. His brother, sophomore Cody Solverson, ran a season-best 26:32 as the Knights' no. 3 runner. Sophomore Daniel Corken was right behind Solverson, racing to a 26:33 finish. Junior Ben Carlson ran yet another solid race, crossing the finish line in 26:43. Sophomore Scott Cross ran the best race of his season taking the sixth spot for Wartburg in 26:55, followed shortly by sophomore Patrick Johnson in 27:00.

Both the men's and women's teams have the weekend off as they prepare for the Iowa Conference Meet hosted by Central College Oct. 30th. The women will try to retake the conference title they lost to Luther last year, and the men will be defending their title against a strong Loras team.

WOMEN'S TOP 5 TEAM RESULTS

1. Luther, 78; 2. UW-La Crosse, 84; 3. North Dakota State, 121; 4. Wartburg, 123; 5. Iowa State, 145

MEN'S TOP 5 RESULTS

1. Wisconsin, 30; 2. Minnesota, 40; 3. Iowa State, 97; 4. UW-La Crosse, 151; 5. Haverford, 192

WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1. Missy Buttry, 20:03; 2. Kinsey Coles, 22:20; 3. Leah Wurm, 22:31; 4. Beth Cunningham, 22:37; 5. Kristen Painter, 22:47

MEN'S INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1. Andrew Carlson, 24:12; 2. Ryan Malmin, 24:30; 3. Josh Moen, 24:30; 4. Simon Bairu, 24:42; 5. Matt Tegenkemp, 24:44

Sports Writer Andrew Drysdale can be reached at Andrew.Drysdale@wartburg.edu

Molly Richards/TRUMPET

GOING THE DISTANCE—Senior Missy Buttry gets out to a big lead.

Knights ride out Storm for tough win

By AARON HAGEN
Sports Writer

It took five games for the Wartburg volleyball team to defeat Simpson at Indianola Tuesday night. The Knights, who have now split in four matches with Simpson this year, move into second place in the conference, sporting a 4-2 record.

Coach Jennifer Walker's squad lost the first game to the Storm 30-24 but rebounded for a 30-22 win in the second game. The third game also went Wartburg's way, 30-26, but Simpson evened the score at two games apiece with its game-four win, 30-22. The Knights won the crucial fifth game 15-11.

"This match is one that both teams wanted," Walker said. "We played with a lot of confidence. Even when we were down we didn't put pressure on ourselves; we just allowed ourselves to compete."

"I think overall it went really well. It felt good to beat Simpson," sophomore Tracy Bjoin said of the win. "We were communicating better on the floor, and we let the errors go."

Freshman Ashley Rogers and senior Ranae Grafft both had over 20 kills to lead the Knights. Rogers had 21 kills, while Grafft had 20 kills on the night. Freshman Ashley Steines led the way with 20 digs, while Bjoin had 17. Freshman Lindy Groth added 33 sets.

Wartburg, which got back to .500 for the season with the win, will take a 10-day break before returning to play at the UW-Whitewater Tournament Saturday.

On the season, Rogers leads the Knights with 335 kills and is averaging three-and-a-half kills per game.

Steines leads the way in digs with 467, averaging just under five per game.

Sports Writer Aaron Hagen can be reached at Aaron.Hagen@wartburg.edu

IIAC Standings

Central 5-0
Wartburg 4-2
Cornell 3-2
Simpson 2-3
Luther 2-3
Coe 2-3
Dubuque 2-3
Buena Vista 2-4
Loras 2-4

you're Ghana love it!

Ghana Coffee House
Wednesday, October 20th
8 p.m. in the Den

Join GMCS for an informational gathering about studying in Ghana, West Africa.
Ask questions and hear exciting stories about this amazing opportunity!

Wartburg College
OCT 06 2004
Cultural Studies
GMCS

Unbeaten road trip

By SEAN KANE
Sports Writer

Wartburg women's soccer experienced success on the road in conference play this week with a 1-1 tie at Luther Tuesday and a 1-0 win over Cornell Saturday.

Wartburg was in a fight in the first half at Cornell as both teams went scoreless. With the Knights out-shooting the Rams 20-5 in the second half, the game didn't remain scoreless as freshman Andi Hudgens finished a corner kick from senior Katie Rapp for the game-winner. Senior Mary Achelpohl played in the net the whole game for the Knights, earning three saves in the contest.

Wartburg received what proved to be its toughest conference matchup when the Knights played Luther earlier in the week. Wartburg and Luther battled back and forth for the whole first half, remaining scoreless. In the second half, junior Jess Iserman opened up the scoring off a pass from senior Tiffany Treanor. Luther answered back with less than ten minutes left in the game to send the contest into overtime.

Neither team could finish the game in the two overtime periods as it ended in a tie. Achelpohl played the entire 110 minutes for the Knights in goal and saved 10 shots.

The win put Wartburg in second in the conference standings with a 3-0-1 record, and a 12-1-1 overall record.

Wartburg will attempt to dethrone the defending IIAC champs at 3 p.m. Wednesday as it hosts Loras. The Knights will host Central at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Sports Writer Sean Kane can be reached at Sean.Kane@wartburg.edu

Women's Standings

Loras 4-0
Wartburg 3-0-1
Luther 3-0-1
Dubuque 3-2
Simpson 3-3
Central 2-3
Cornell 2-3
Coe 1-4
Buena Vista 0-6

Men's Standings

Wartburg 4-0
Loras 3-1
Central 3-1-1
Simpson 4-2
Luther 2-2
Buena Vista 2-2-2
Dubuque 1-3-1
Cornell 1-4
Coe 0-5

Men's soccer nets two wins; conference title within reach

By SEAN KANE
Sports Writer

Wartburg men's soccer increased its winning streak to 10 this weekend with a 4-0 victory over Cornell. This was the Knights' second conference win in the week as they defeated Luther 5-2 on Tuesday.

On Saturday Wartburg, led by senior goalies Collin Lane and Ian MacNaughton, earned its seventh shut-out of the season. Wartburg's defense was also as consistent as they have been all season, allowing only six shots.

"We played great team defense. All the defenders complement each other; we do our job so the offense can do theirs," junior defender Zach Prieve said.

Against Cornell, the Knights received goals from junior Scott Hill, freshman Jon Hinke, sophomore Harrison Kibombo-Lugujjo and freshman Casey Johnson. Kibombo-Lugujjo is second on the team behind senior Verne Houston with 14 goals for the season.

On Tuesday Wartburg traveled to Decorah and defeated rival Luther College, leading for the entire game. Wartburg started early with goals in the first half from sophomore Brent Schuchman and freshman Byung Yi. Luther answered back with a penalty kick goal early in the second half. Wartburg then received a goal from Houston and two goals from Kibombo-Lugujjo in the second half to put the Norse away. Lane played in the net for the entire game, recording six saves. Lane and MacNaughton continue to help guide the Knights with their consistent play.

"It's easier for the rest of us on the field when we can be confident with whoever Coach throws in net," junior Kirk Artist said.

Wartburg remains undefeated in conference play at 5-0 and improved its season record to 12-1-1.

The Knights will continue conference play at 1 p.m. Wednesday, when they take on Loras at the Wartburg soccer complex. The Knights will then host Central College at 1 p.m. Saturday. With home wins over Loras and Central, Wartburg would clinch its first regular season conference title in school history.

Sports Writer Sean Kane can be reached at Sean.Kane@wartburg.edu

Courtesy Comm Arts Dept.

FASTBREAK—Junior Kirk Artist breaks for the goal in earlier season action. Artist has three goals and nine assists this season.

ANY PIZZA
ANY SIZE
Open Late EVERYDAY!
$7.99
through Oct. 24
Celebrating our two-year anniversary!
Ziggy's
Domino's Pizza
Hours
Monday-Thursday
11 a.m. to midnight
Friday and Saturday
11 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Sunday
11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
501 W. Bremer Ave.
(319) 483-ZIGG(9444)
Waverly's ONLY locally owned and operated pizza provider.

We have recently expanded into a full service salon!
50% off Haircuts
25% off
Chemical Service
Coupon Required
expires Nov. 1 2004
mention this ad and receive $5.00 off Tanning or $7.00 off a Full Body Massage
Call now for an appointment
596-0065 (local number) CollegeTowne Plaza

Joe's KNIGHT HAWK www.joesknighthawk.com FOR COUPON SPECIAL
WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY
OCTOBERFEST AT Joe's
FREE BRATWURST AND 50¢ BEER START AT 10:00
FREE DANCE KNIGHT - No Cover Before 11:30
FRIDAY
OPEN FOR LUNCH 11:00 TO 1:00
$1 FRY/SANDWICH - 2 TACOS $2.50
SATURDAY
SATURDAY KNIGHT
DANCIN'? YOU BET!!
COLLEGE HALLOWEEN WED. OCT. 27
COSTUME CONTESTS
RED LINE BAND LIVE OCT. 30
+ DANCIN' BOTH NIGHTS

WARTBURG TRUMPET

SPORTS

Wind at back, back on track

SPORTS INFORMATION

RUNNING AWAY—Sophomore Dan Hammes supplied almost all of Wartburg offense in Saturday's 34-point effort against Coe College. Due to fierce winds, the Wartburg passing attack was held to 66 yards.

Football recovers from home loss with 34-27 victory at Coe

By RICHARD PODHAJSKY
Assistant Sports Editor

A cold, blustery day didn't slow the Wartburg Knights Saturday at Coe College. The Wartburg defense scored two touchdowns. Sophomore Dan Hammes ran for 179 yards and three touchdowns en route to a thrilling 34-27 win over the Kohawks.

"Our defense made some plays which led to touchdowns or were touchdowns , and that creates a huge momentum swing," head coach Rick Willis said. "Coe did a lot that made it hard. But, again, we played hard and battled. And that was a team thing. As a team we had intensity and kept our focus and hung together."

The defense scored on the first possession of the game. Following a Coe three-and-out, senior Brian McIntire blocked the punt and senior Mike Bouska picked it up and ran 17 yards for the touchdown.

The defense also scored in the third quarter when McIntire picked up Coe running back Andrew Pompei's fumble and scampered 19 yards to give Wartburg a 28-14 lead.

The Knight offense used Hammes and the rest of the ground game to control possession. Wartburg went up 14-0 when Hammes ran it in from five yards early in the second quarter, capping an eleven-play, 81-yard drive.

Coe would not go quietly, though, quickly taking the ball 65 yards to make the score 14-7. Coe took advantage of a Wartburg fumble to score its second touchdown, only having to go 17 yards to tie the game.

"The wind was the biggest factor; which way you were going was significant," Willis said. "I think if you look at the stats, all the points were scored in the end zone with the wind. And even going with the wind, I think it made it difficult to pass the ball because of the wind conditions."

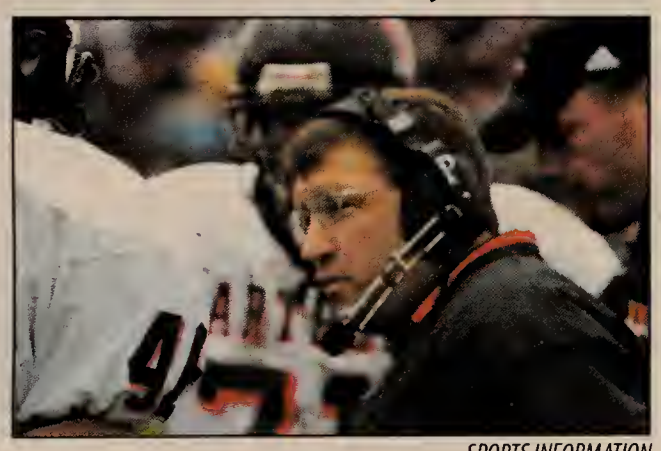
The Kohawks had a chance before halftime to take the lead but missed their second field goal of the half, leaving the score tied 14-14.

The Knights came out smoking in the third quarter with Dan Hammes carrying the ball on 10 of 11 plays, including a three-yard scoring run.

Following McIntire's fumble recovery and touchdown, Wartburg forced another punt. The Knight offense gave it back to Hammes, this time using one play to go 46 yards for the score, but the extra point was no good, keeping the score at 34-14.

Coe simply would not go away, however, as it put together back-to-back scoring drives late in the third and early in the fourth quarters to make the score 34-27, after Coe missed an extra point following its fourth touchdown.

Nearing the end of the fourth quarter, Wartburg's defense came through with its biggest plays of the game.



SPORTS INFORMATION

SIDELINE CHAT–Head coach Rick Willis talks things over with his defense Saturday. The defense scored two touchdowns in the game.

Coe got the ball with just under three minutes to play and drove all the way to the Wartburg 12-yardline with less than two minutes. The Knight defense stuffed a Coe run and stopped three pass attempts to shut down the Kohawk comeback.

Hammes ran the ball three more times to seal the win.

"I think in the second half Dan Hammes had the hot hand, and so we stuck with him," Willis said. "That's the way we have always played–if someone has the hot hand, we'll stick with him."

On defense Bouska led the team with nine tackles in addition to his touchdown. Junior cornerback Todd Achenbach also totaled nine tackles to go along with three broken-up passes and an interception. Sophomore Seth Williams led the defensive line with seven tackles and a sack.

Wartburg (5-2, 3-2) has a week off before heading to Central (3-3, 2-2) Oct. 30.

Assistant Sports Editor Richard Podhajsky can be reached at Richard.Podhajsky@wartburg.edu

IIAC Standings

Buena Vista 4-0
Wartburg 3-2
Simpson 3-2
Coe 2-2
Central 2-2
Loras 2-3
Luther 2-3
Cornell 1-3
Dubuque 1-3

Rich Rites

NEVER: SOX'S CURSE WORD

Why is it in American society that people love to root for things they know will never happen? Wile E. Coyote will never catch the roadrunner. The geeky best friend will never get the girl. And the Red Sox will never beat the Yankees.

All right, never may be a little harsh, but you get the point. The Boston Red Sox cannot get past their archnemesis. It's one of those hard facts that no one in America can seem to swallow, except the thousands of Yankee fans. And if there was ever a good example of the "curse," this year is it.

Richard Podhajsky
Assistant Sports Editor

I mean, really, the Red Sox had every right to win this year. They had two top-notch pitchers, if not the best in baseball, an amazing line-up top to bottom and a defense that was more than adequate considering the other two factors.

Yet every person in his/her right mind should have known that as long as Boston played the Yankees, they were not going to make it to the World Series. And, unfortunately for the Red Sox, I think the American public likes it that way. It's part of the car-crash society we live in. No matter how much we know we shouldn't look, we always watch with fascination, sometimes actually rooting for that car to veer off the road.

And, to a lot of people's satisfaction, this year that car not only veered off the road, but Saturday night it did about five somersaults and burst into flames. As stated earlier, the Red Sox were not only evenly matched with the Yankees this year but were probably better. Yet, they were staring a four-game sweep right in the face. Why? Some things will just never happen.

Bill Gates will never be your neighbor. Apple will never make a good first name. And the Red Sox will never beat the Yankees.

Leno will never be better than Letterman. Letterman could never have replaced Carson. And the Red Sox will never beat the Yankees.

Bush will never be compared to Thoreau. Kerry will never be compared to Brad Pitt. Nader will never be compared to anyone. And the Red Sox will never beat the Yankees.

Andy Dick will never be considered the best comedian of his time. Bob Dylan will never be considered the best pure singer of his time. And the Red Sox will never beat the Yankees.

White people will never control the hip-hop scene. Black people will never control the country music scene. Britney Spears will never control any scene. And the Red Sox will never beat the Yankees.

Limp Bizkit will never be on an AM gold station. John Mayer will never be on Rock 108. William Shatner will never be on any station. And the Red Sox will never beat the Yankees.

The construction at Wartburg will never stop. The rising tuition will never stop. People will still complain that the college is losing money from off-campus housing. And the Red Sox will never beat the Yankees.

O.J. Simpson will never star in a major motion picture again. Neither will Kato Kaelin. Johnnie Cochran might. But the Red Sox will never beat the Yankees.

The Braves will someday lose the National League East. The Expos will someday move to Washington, D.C. The Cubs may someday win the World Series. But one thing's for sure, the Red Sox will never beat the Yankees.

Richard Podhajsky can be reached at Richard.Podhajsky@wartburg.edu